

Law Expert Upholds Panel Critical Of McCarthy Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles L. Watkins, the Senate parliamentarian, has upheld the validity of an elections subcommittee that issued a report critical of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) early in January 1953.

One of the accusations brought against McCarthy in support of a pending resolution to censure him is that he was contemptuous of the elections subcommittee

and declined its invitations to testify about his financial affairs and other matters.

McCarthy, in defending himself before a special senate committee now considering the charges, questioned whether the elections unit was "a valid committee" because of the manner in which a vacancy on it was filled late in November 1952.

Testimony on this point was taken from Watkins at a closed

hearing last Friday. The transcript made available to newsmen today, shows that Watkins said the vacancy was filled in accord with Senate precedent and custom.

One of the witnesses called by the special censure committee at its public hearings was Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), former chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, parent body of the elections subcommittee.

He testified that on Nov. 20, 1953, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) resigned from the subcommittee. Hayden said he appointed himself to fill the vacancy so as to give the subcommittee a quorum or majority of its original five members, since two others had resigned previously.

McCarthy said it was his opinion that the chairman of a committee could only "nominate"

subcommittee members, and that they had to be confirmed by the full committee.

Watkins, the Senate parliamentarian since 1935 and a Senate employee for almost 50 years, was asked a set of questions worked out by the special committee with McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams.

The testimony was taken in the office of Sen. Watkins (R-Utah),

chairman of the Censure Study Committee, and the parliamentarian said that Hayden had the right to appoint himself to fill the vacancy. He said he based this on the only precedent he knew of, a case occurring in 1912.

The charge that McCarthy showed contempt for the elections subcommittee was among five main groups of charges on which

the special committee held public hearings, concluded just a week ago.

The committee now is working on its report to the Senate, and Sen. Case (R-SD), one of the members, said it might be ready in time for the Senate to be called into session a week from today to consider the censure resolution.

The resolution asking the Sen-

ate to condemn McCarthy's conduct was introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), who contended the Wisconsin senator had tended to bring the Senate into disrepute.

In a new letter to the study committee, made public last night, Flanders said McCarthy's tactics "appear to parallel those of the Communists. There was no comment from McCarthy.

Scattered Storms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 56-62. Somewhat warmer Tuesday, turning cooler at night. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 60. At 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago, high, 79; low, 62.

Monday, September 20, 1954

Mendes-France Offering New Defense Setup

French Premier Hinted Insisting On Anglo-U.S. Troops In Europe

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France goes before the European Consultative Assembly today with new proposals for binding a re-armed West Germany and Britain to France in a West European defense pact.

The French premier unveils his plan before the deliberative branch of the Council of Europe, made up of parliament members from the council's 15 nations.

In advance of the Premier's speech, usually well informed sources here said his plan calls for something like this:

1. Approval of the British proposal to expand the five-nation Brussels defense alliance of France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to include West Germany and Italy. The seven nations would be pledged to come to one another's aid in case of an attack.

2. This group would set limits on German rearmament as well as on the armies the other members keep on the European continent.

BY LIMITING all the nations, the French hoped to meet the German demand for equality in any setup.

3. The European alliance would not actually control the various national armies; that job would be left to the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which includes the United States and Canada.

4. The new European alliance could not be a supernational organization like the European Defense Community which the French Assembly torpedoed. But decisions would be taken for the group by a council of representatives, on which no one nation would have a veto.

Reports from Washington said Mendes-France was ready to join the British and the Americans in bringing West Germany into the North Atlantic alliance provided Britain and the United States maintain troops on the continent for a long period and as long as satisfactory controls are put on German rearmament.

Mendes-France sent his proposals over the weekend to the six other prospective European allies as well as to the United States and Canada. The foreign ministers of all nine nations will meet in London Sept. 27 in a determined try at finding some defense arrangement to substitute for EDC.

Youth Questioned In Slaying Case

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police questioned an 18-year-old youth today in the slaying of a 44-year-old steel company foreman found shot to death in his automobile.

The youth was arrested near where the body of William A. McHale, 44, of Hickley was discovered early yesterday morning.

McHale had been shot four times, in the left shoulder, left forearm, back and face. A removable steel panel from the car's dashboard was shoved inside his jacket as if he had been trying to protect himself from shots or blows.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .90. River, 1.75 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.81. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.17.

Score this month:

Behind .64 Inch

No. 1 rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.45.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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71st Year—221

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



ADELE di GREGORIO (left), 14, sobs hysterically and is comforted by Serafina Marinacci as she refuses to enter a New York court to accuse three of seven teenagers of beating, burning and robbing her and Miss Marinacci's sister. Two of the suspects, a boy and a girl, were held in \$10,000 bail on charges of robbery. The third was paroled in his mother's custody. Five of the assailants were girls.

Fair Turnout Beats Last Year; Harold Gibson Elected Director

Pickaway County Fair Board Secretary Henry Reid said Monday the attendance at this year's exhibition will run well ahead of the 1953 display, although the closing turnout Saturday fell below expectations.

Reid explained Saturday's total attendance was approximately 3,500—about the same as on each of the preceding three days of the fair. "We hoped for awhile we might hit 5,000 Saturday," Reid said, "but we didn't do it. Nevertheless, we're very happy about the figures and I'm sure they'll run ahead of last year's total."

Reid pointed out that rain forced an early closing on the final night last year, cutting deeply into the attendance total. Rain last Saturday night came too late to affect the 1954 turnout to any material degree.

The fair board secretary said total attendance this year will likely be in the neighborhood of 14,000. However, official compilation of all

the 1954 fair figures has yet to be completed, and final totals will probably be announced Tuesday.

IN BALLOTING for seven places open on the fair board's list of directors, incumbents were held in six of the positions. The seventh, vacated by H. Newell Stevenson, representing Jackson Township, was won by Harold Gibson. Gibson was opposed in the election by Thomas F. Carter Jr.

George Van Camp, Budd Harden, D. P. Courtwright, Ralph Fisher, C. V. Neal and Forrest Short retained their directorships. Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society—the fair board—voted on the directors during the annual exhibition.

Weekend Mishaps Claim 16 Lives

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traffic accidents on Ohio highways took nine lives last weekend. Wind and lightning were blamed for two deaths as storms hit parts of the state.

A total of 16 accidental deaths was reported in the Associated Press survey, covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

Indiana Pike Eyed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Gov. George N. Craig will turn the first shovel of dirt near here Tuesday officially breaking ground for the Northern Indiana Turnpike, spanning the state from Ohio to Illinois. The \$280 million toll road is scheduled to be completed in a year.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY—Wonders if the Senate is going to appoint a permanent committee to investigate Senator Joe McCarthy. Sokolsky says the Watkins committee failed to produce anything like a "judicial atmosphere." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER—Reports from Naples that Russia's powerful post-war naval fleet has gone to sea for maneuvers. He claims the Soviets have more and far better naval weapons than Hitler did when the Nazi leader felt he could block American men and supplies from Europe. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW—Asks: "If you were a wartime Soviet spy and had a choice, which would take—a life of freedom for telling what you know, or possible imprisonment and death if you refused to talk?" See page 6.

SAUL PETT—Writing for Hal Boyle, tells how he interviewed "The Marilyn Monroe of Italy." And how they staged one of the latest mob scenes in New York city for Marilyn herself. See page 7.

Westinghouse Talks Continue

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric plant strike entered its fifth day today as union and management continued discussions over a seniority issue. Another conference was scheduled today.

Some 2,000 workers struck the night before the huge, new \$45 million plant was to have been dedicated last Thursday.

U.S. Readies Fight To Bar Red Chinese

U.N. Opening Due To Bring Annual Duel With Soviet Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Laying new groundwork for its annual fight to bar Communist China from the U. N. General Assembly, the United States has accused the Peiping regime of 39 "warlike acts of piracy" against ships and planes of seven nations.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. distributed the charges against the Chinese Reds as a prelude to the final session of the eighth General Assembly here this afternoon and the opening tomorrow of the ninth Assembly.

The list cited 27 attacks on British ships or aircraft, climaxed by the shooting down July 22 of a British airliner off Hainan Island in which three Americans and seven other persons were killed or were lost.

"My purpose in making public this list," Lodge said in an accompanying statement, "is to show that the Hainan shooting was no isolated incident but part of a pattern of constant aggressive pressure against the free world."

THERE WERE five incidents involving the United States, including the seizure of the small yacht with the Americans released only last week; two involving Denmark. (Continued on Page Two)

How Does Man's 'Engine' Work

Precisely how do chemicals from the food man eats and the air he breathes create motion? Exactly what kind of engine is muscle tissue? What kind of fuel does it use and how? How do muscles differ in their mechanism or operation?

Scientists believe they are finding the answer to these mysteries. Read the first of a series of articles on this subject today on Page 3.

Half Of Hillsboro's Negro School Kids Boycott Class

HILLSBORO (AP)—Approximately half of Hillsboro's Negro children failed to report for elementary school classes today in the dispute over racial segregation here.

Three Negro children eligible for admission to Webster public school were present this morning as were eight who are eligible for classwork at Washington school. There is a Negro enrollment of about 70.

At Lincoln, of about 70, the all-Negro elementary school, there was a falling off in attendance. Lincoln takes care of children only through the sixth grade.

Last week, local education leaders said youngsters failing to attend the "proper" schools would be marked truant. There was no report of any official action along this line this morning.

There never has been a question of segregation in Hillsboro, board of education officials say, after students pass through the sixth grade.

Following the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation, Negro children reported to both the Webster and Wash-

ington schools here with the reopening last week.

There were not enough desks, seats or room space to accommodate them, said the school board. Then the board rezoned the school city, ordering most Negro boys and girls back to Lincoln.

Paul Upp, superintendent of schools, said the situation had to be met through a rezoning plan until two new buildings and improvements to present schools are made.

The building program, Upp said, was in progress long before the Supreme Court decision against segregation.

In his personal opinion, Upp insisted, "we have no segregation here."

"We have Negroes in junior high school and in senior high school."

"We obtained a bond issue of \$675,000 in 1950 to finance construction of two new schools and additions to the present buildings."

"At that time, we said when the facilities were available, the schools would be open to all. That

Ammer Says 'Cleanup' Plan For Comics May Be Decoy

Prosecutor Warns Public Not To Be Fooled; Police Chief Asks For More Detailed Ruling

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer warned Monday that the public should not be lulled into a false sense of security by the much-publicized move to clean up "comic books" on a voluntary basis.

There is no material assurance of any kind, he pointed out, that the "comic book" publishers will seriously accept the rulings of

their own "czar," or "censoring" agencies, and thereby give up the tremendous profits realized from the thrill-and-crime booklets. Irresponsible publishers have announced similar actions in the past only to "take off the public heat," Ammer declared.

As spokesman for a group of top city and county officials, the county prosecutor is a central figure here in any local moves against "comic books" judged to be harmful for young readers. The official group has served an ultimatum to local magazine dealers, through Ammer, calling for a "cleanup" of district magazine racks. Otherwise, Ammer has said:

"We will have to enforce the law against the display and sale of such publications."

School Clinic's Plans All Set For Wednesday

Circleville's annual pre-school clinic, for youngsters entering the first grade this year, will be held next Wednesday at Franklin street school.

The clinic—a medical checkup for the new pupils—is sponsored by the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association in cooperation with local doctors, who donate their time. Efficient work of the clinic here has drawn praise over a wide section of the state.

No charge is made for the clinic, and each child attending will receive a complete physical examination. Immunization "shots" will be given when necessary.

Each child entering school is required to have a physical examination. Parents who are unable to bring their children to the clinic, should have them examined by the family physician.

TO REDUCE delays on the day of the clinic, the committee in charge suggests the following plan: Parents whose last name begins with a letter from "A" to "L", inclusive, should bring their children to the clinic at 1 p. m. All others should come at 2 p. m. Each child must be accompanied by an adult, preferably one of the parents.

was before the U. S. court decision ruling against segregation.

"We never have had any problem here on segregation. The present action simply has to do with overcrowding."

Upp then repeated that "in my terminology, there is no segregation here."

In a sidelight to the dispute, Philip H. Partridge, 43, former Highland County engineer, pleaded innocent to charges of burning the Lincoln school last July 5 and to breaking and entering.

He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity before Judge George W. McDowell. Bond was set at \$3,000 on each charge. Trial date was set tentatively at Sept. 29.

Charles Wilson of West Union, attorney for Partridge, reserved the right to change the plea.

Following the fire, Partridge was arrested and sent to Lima State Hospital for observation. He was declared to be legally sane.

Partridge set fire to the school after the Supreme Court ruled against any segregation. He said he was against any segregation.

THE PROSECUTOR'S latest statement on the subject came upon expiration of the 30-day period in which magazine dealers were supposed to screen the quality of their "comic books". The warning was officially issued here through The Herald on Aug. 17.

Earlier, a series of articles in The Herald focused attention on the nationwide "comic book" menace as it appears in the local area. Among the first organizations to support the local action urged by the newspaper were the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church and Calvary EUB Church.

Ammer promised almost immediately he would determine the views of top public officials on the matter, and the public warning to magazine sellers resulted. Circleville Rotary Club voted support for the drive.

Action taken here appeared to touch off a wave of similar moves in other parts of the state. Latest development along this line came when Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner of Columbus called for an all-out attack on fake "comics" in the capital city.

Also subsequent to the warning issued at Circleville, nationwide spokesmen for the "comic book" industry promised that a "czar," or some like form of censoring office, would be established to attack the problem without outside help.

But Ammer said he doubted the "comic book" publishers are sincere in any such move, if actually made.

"THERE IS every reason to be skeptical of this action," Ammer said, "since it is something set up entirely by the publishers themselves, without any form of outside supervision. I believe it is only something to counteract the public criticism aimed at the so-called comics—just a handy idea to take off the public heat."

"Residents of Pickaway County

Police Release Driver Of Taxi

PIQUA (AP)—Police have released a Dayton taxi driver who said he was forced to participate in a cafe holdup here Wednesday.

Police said they are convinced Miles R. Arnold, 34, had no voluntary part in the \$762 holdup.

Edward Minnear, 42, of Indianapolis was in jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond awaiting grand jury action on a charge of robbery. He pleaded innocent Friday and waived preliminary hearing. Arnold maintained Minnear forced him to go along on the stickup.

C. E. Wright, 77, Commissioner In 30's, Dies

Charles Edward Wright of Lockbourne Route 1, widely remembered as a Pickaway County commissioner in the late 1930's, died Sunday at the age of 77.

Serving for two terms as a county commissioner, he was held in high public favor through his role as a close watch-dog over use of the taxpayers' money. In addition to his county position, he served as a Harrison township trustee and took an interested part in other local activities.

Mr. Wright was born March 17, 1877 in South Bloomfield, a son of Charles Edward and Lovina Thompson-Wright.

Surviving him are his wife, Kathryn Harmon Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wills of Ashville; three sons, John R. of 129 E. Mound St., Circleville; Ed Harmon of Pickerington, and Willard T. of Turlington; a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of Circleville, and six grandsons.

Private funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Wright residence. Private burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville, by direction of Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

Friends may call from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday in the residence. The family requests the omission of flowers.

2 Yankees Listed As In Red Hands

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army today identified two American soldiers arrested by the Czech Communists and said the State Department is negotiating for their release.

The men are 1st Lt. Richard H. Dries of St. Albans, New York, and Pfc. George Pisk of Austin, Tex.

They were scooped up by a Czech border patrol near Eslnar, on the German-Czech border last Friday. Czechoslovakia's Red government in a protest note to the U.S. Embassy in Prague admitted last night it was holding them and claimed they were arrested on Czech territory "while photographing military installations and carrying out observations with field glasses."

Python Pete Gone

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Pete, a python with \$500 on its head, is still loose. There has been no trace of the 18-foot-150-pound serpent since it slithered from the zoo early Saturday.

Brownell Calls For Look At Criminal Angle

Former FHA Top Aide Named As Target For Initial Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today ordered a special federal grand jury convened here to investigate "possible bribery and other criminal conduct" in the federal housing program.

Brownell directed specifically that U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover "present evidence of the activities of Clyde L. Powell," who resigned as assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration last April 13 during congressional investigations of alleged irregularities in its agency.

Brownell announced also U. S. attorneys in all other districts across the country are being directed "to present to grand juries as soon as material is available full testimony concerning criminal conduct uncovered by the administration's FHA investigations in their districts."

He said Warren Olney III, assistant attorney general for criminal prosecutions, was sending out these instructions.

CONGRESSIONAL investigators have asserted that numerous builders in various parts of the country made millions of dollars in "windfall profits" by getting FHA-insured loans on apartment projects which exceeded the actual cost of the projects.

Powell, when called before the Senate Banking Committee during its investigation of FHA, declined to answer questions. He pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which provides that a man may not be forced to give evidence against himself.

The FHA has undergone a sweeping reorganization in recent months. Reputed irregularities in its operations have been under FBI investigation since last year.

In a recent summary of results, the Justice Department said that during 1953 and thus far in 1954, the government has invoked foreclosure proceedings on 39 housing projects on which loans for more than \$32 million were defaulted. On the criminal side, 74 indictments involving 136 persons were returned in the same period, with 67 convictions resulting.

First Man Helped By AA Is Dead

AKRON (AP)—Attorney William I. Dotson, 62, the first person successfully helped by the two founders of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be buried tomorrow.

Dotson died Friday in Crile Veterans Hospital at Cleveland. He had been in poor health since suffering a heart attack last October while speaking at an AA meeting. Many years of heavy drinking came to a climax and an end for Dotson when the founders of the AA discovered him in Akron City Hospital in 1935.

Until that time, the founders, the late Dr. Robert Smith of Akron and a "Bill W.," a New York stockbroker, had been able to cure themselves of alcoholism, but had failed to help others. They asked Dotson to try their plan. He did and never took another drink.

U.S. Readies Fight To Bar Red Chinese

(Continued from Page One)
two involving Panama, and one each involving Norway, France and Portugal.

The list offered the British, Danish and Norwegian delegations, whose governments have recognized Red China, new occasion for voting in the Assembly to keep out Peiping's representatives.

Lodge and the U. S. delegation were alert to head off any attempt by the Soviet Union or any other Red China backer to reopen the seating question today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru and outgoing assembly president, prepared only a brief statement about the work done by the closing eighth session.

No test of the China seating question was in prospect, but Mrs. Pandit yesterday reiterated her belief Red China should be seated now.

The U. S. delegation, backed by Britain, was confident it could head off any such move for the rest of this year.

New Auxiliary Police Force Planned Here

Members of the Circleville Police Department revealed new plans Monday for the organization of an auxiliary police force, designed especially for aid in local emergencies.

Those in charge stressed that the group would not be connected with the Pickaway County Civil Defense setup. Bernard Tait, district CD director, recently announced a separate auxiliary police force would be organized to serve as a CD unit.

Sgt. Rod List and Officers Russ Ogan and Leroy Hawks will be in charge of the unit now being formed. They announced a meeting will be held in the municipal building Oct. 1 and urged a 11 those interested to attend.

Applicants for the auxiliary police jobs must be at least 21 years of age.

Spokesmen for the new group said they hoped to enroll about 25 members. The new organization would be under direct supervision of the city police officers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A selling squall swept over grains on the Board of Trade today, after the market got off to a firm start. Only soybeans were immune to the selling, holding on to fair-sized gains.

Wheat near noon was unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$2.15 1/4, corn 1/4 - 1/2 lower, September \$1.60 1/2, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 77 1/4, rye 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$1.47 1/4, soybeans 5/8-5/16 higher, September \$2.79 1/4 and lard 20 cents lower to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$18.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hogs 13,000; general trade moderately active to slow on largest run since Jan. 12. Butchers' hogs 10-15; lighter hogs 15-20; bulk hogs 20-25; choice hogs 25-30; utility hogs 30-35; light hogs 35-40; heavy hogs 40-45; choice hogs 45-50; utility hogs 50-55; light hogs 55-60; heavy hogs 60-65; choice hogs 65-70; utility hogs 70-75; light hogs 75-80; heavy hogs 80-85; choice hogs 85-90; utility hogs 90-95; light hogs 95-100; heavy hogs 100-105; choice hogs 105-110; utility hogs 110-115; light hogs 115-120; heavy hogs 120-125; choice hogs 125-130; utility hogs 130-135; light hogs 135-140; heavy hogs 140-145; choice hogs 145-150; utility hogs 150-155; light hogs 155-160; heavy hogs 160-165; choice hogs 165-170; utility hogs 170-175; light hogs 175-180; heavy hogs 180-185; choice hogs 185-190; utility hogs 190-195; light hogs 195-200; heavy hogs 200-205; choice hogs 205-210; utility hogs 210-215; light hogs 215-220; heavy hogs 220-225; choice hogs 225-230; utility hogs 230-235; light hogs 235-240; heavy hogs 240-245; choice hogs 245-250; utility hogs 250-255; light hogs 255-260; heavy hogs 260-265; choice hogs 265-270; utility hogs 270-275; light hogs 275-280; heavy hogs 280-285; choice hogs 285-290; utility hogs 290-295; light hogs 295-300; heavy hogs 300-305; choice hogs 305-310; utility hogs 310-315; light hogs 315-320; heavy hogs 320-325; choice hogs 325-330; utility hogs 330-335; light hogs 335-340; heavy hogs 340-345; choice hogs 345-350; utility hogs 350-355; light hogs 355-360; heavy hogs 360-365; choice hogs 365-370; utility hogs 370-375; light hogs 375-380; heavy hogs 380-385; choice hogs 385-390; utility hogs 390-395; light hogs 395-400; heavy hogs 400-405; choice hogs 405-410; utility hogs 410-415; light hogs 415-420; heavy hogs 420-425; choice hogs 425-430; utility hogs 430-435; light hogs 435-440; heavy hogs 440-445; choice hogs 445-450; utility hogs 450-455; light hogs 455-460; heavy hogs 460-465; choice hogs 465-470; utility hogs 470-475; light hogs 475-480; heavy hogs 480-485; choice hogs 485-490; utility hogs 490-495; light hogs 495-500; heavy hogs 500-505; choice hogs 505-510; utility hogs 510-515; light hogs 515-520; heavy hogs 520-525; choice hogs 525-530; utility hogs 530-535; light hogs 535-540; heavy hogs 540-545; choice hogs 545-550; utility hogs 550-555; light hogs 555-560; heavy hogs 560-565; choice hogs 565-570; utility hogs 570-575; light hogs 575-580; heavy hogs 580-585; choice hogs 585-590; utility hogs 590-595; light hogs 595-600; heavy hogs 600-605; choice hogs 605-610; utility hogs 610-615; light hogs 615-620; heavy hogs 620-625; choice hogs 625-630; utility hogs 630-635; light hogs 635-640; heavy hogs 640-645; choice hogs 645-650; utility hogs 650-655; light hogs 655-660; heavy hogs 660-665; choice hogs 665-670; utility hogs 670-675; light hogs 675-680; heavy hogs 680-685; choice hogs 685-690; utility hogs 690-695; light hogs 695-700; heavy hogs 700-705; choice hogs 705-710; utility hogs 710-715; light hogs 715-720; heavy hogs 720-725; choice hogs 725-730; utility hogs 730-735; light hogs 735-740; heavy hogs 740-745; choice hogs 745-750; utility hogs 750-755; light hogs 755-760; heavy hogs 760-765; choice hogs 765-770; utility hogs 770-775; light hogs 775-780; heavy hogs 780-785; choice hogs 785-790; utility hogs 790-795; light hogs 795-800; heavy hogs 800-805; choice hogs 805-810; utility hogs 810-815; light hogs 815-820; heavy hogs 820-825; choice hogs 825-830; utility hogs 830-835; light hogs 835-840; heavy hogs 840-845; choice hogs 845-850; utility hogs 850-855; light hogs 855-860; heavy hogs 860-865; choice hogs 865-870; utility hogs 870-875; light hogs 875-880; heavy hogs 880-885; choice hogs 885-890; utility hogs 890-895; light hogs 895-900; heavy hogs 900-905; choice hogs 905-910; utility hogs 910-915; light hogs 915-920; heavy hogs 920-925; choice hogs 925-930; utility hogs 930-935; light hogs 935-940; heavy hogs 940-945; choice hogs 945-950; utility hogs 950-955; light hogs 955-960; heavy hogs 960-965; choice hogs 965-970; utility hogs 970-975; light hogs 975-980; heavy hogs 980-985; choice hogs 985-990; utility hogs 990-995; light hogs 995-1000; heavy hogs 1000-1005; choice hogs 1005-1010; utility hogs 1010-1015; light hogs 1015-1020; heavy hogs 1020-1025; choice hogs 1025-1030; utility hogs 1030-1035; light hogs 1035-1040; heavy hogs 1040-1045; choice hogs 1045-1050; utility hogs 1050-1055; light hogs 1055-1060; heavy hogs 1060-1065; choice hogs 1065-1070; utility hogs 1070-1075; light hogs 1075-1080; heavy hogs 1080-1085; choice hogs 1085-1090; utility hogs 1090-1095; light hogs 1095-1100; heavy hogs 1100-1105; choice hogs 1105-1110; utility hogs 1110-1115; light hogs 1115-1120; heavy hogs 1120-1125; choice hogs 1125-1130; utility hogs 1130-1135; light hogs 1135-1140; heavy hogs 1140-1145; choice hogs 1145-1150; utility hogs 1150-1155; light hogs 1155-1160; heavy hogs 1160-1165; choice hogs 1165-1170; utility hogs 1170-1175; light hogs 1175-1180; heavy hogs 1180-1185; choice hogs 1185-1190; utility hogs 1190-1195; light hogs 1195-1200; heavy hogs 1200-1205; choice hogs 1205-1210; utility hogs 1210-1215; 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Man Solving Some Secrets On How His Muscles Work

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles concerning the findings made by several hundred scientists who met this summer in a search for basic knowledge of man and what makes him tick.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Here in the laboratory of a Nobel Prize winner you see a piece of dead rabbit muscle brought back to "life."

The strand of muscle tenses, contracts and performs work when it is bathed in a potent chemical. Then it relaxes when it is touched by a second chemical.

This means man has solved a few secrets of how our muscles work, of how all living things manage to create motion.

But this seeming miracle in the laboratory is only a beginning to Dr. Albert G. Szent-Gyorgyi. He wants to know precisely how chemicals — from the food we eat and air we breathe — create motion, "the most fundamental sign of life."

Exactly what kind of engine is muscle tissue? What kind of fuel does it use, and how? How do different muscles — the muscles of the heart, the arms, or a woman's womb — differ in their mechanism or operation?

That knowledge could aid in combating heart disease, high blood pressure, muscular afflictions, perhaps reduce the tragic loss of unborn babies through miscarriages.

This Hungarian-born scientist with blue eyes and tousled white hair, who won a Nobel Prize for his work on vitamin C, is on the trial of answers.

And Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi is impatient to get along with his studies — so much so he's just ordered a \$40,000 scientific instrument, a spectrograph, without enough funds to pay for it.

"Maybe I will go to jail," he shrugs, "but I need it in my work. Somehow I hope we will find ways to pay for it."

In 15 years of research on the muscle engine, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi found that muscles contract because they contain two special proteins, actin and myosin. When these two come together in the presence of the energy-supplying enzyme, ATP, the muscle contracts.

ATP means adenosine triphosphate. It is the "gasoline" which runs the muscle engine. Enzymes are accelerators of chemical reactions.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi and Dr. L. Lorand of Szent-Gyorgyi's group

also have isolated another enzyme, ATP-CP, which makes a muscle relax.

From a refrigerator, Dr. Lorand took a thin, transparent strand of muscle obtained from a long-dead rabbit, and placed it in a beaker containing a salt solution. It lay long and straight. When a few drops of ATP were added, the string of muscle coiled and shortened to one-fifth its original size.

He put another, thicker strand of muscle in a device so the muscle remained taut, but could pull on one end of a delicately balanced lever. When the muscle was bathed in ATP, it tensed, pulling measurably on the lever. When ATP-CP was added, the muscle relaxed,

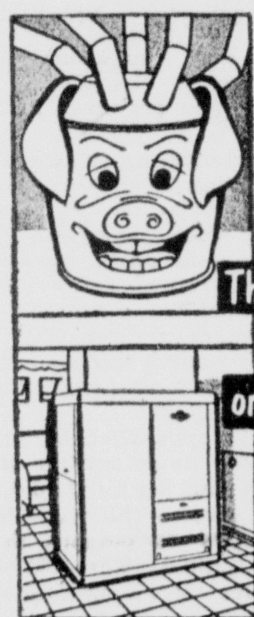
Preliminary Work Begins On Census

Establishment of a field office for the 1954 Farm Census has been announced by John W. Thomas, appointed supervisor for this area. The census field office for this region is now located in Room 506 Hannan Building, 201 S. Broad St., Lancaster.

Thomas said preliminary work on the 1954 agricultural checkup, to be conducted this Fall throughout the country, will begin immediately. This includes the organization of the field office, interviewing applicants for jobs, the selection and training of an office force, field crew leaders and enumerators.

The territory assigned to the Lancaster office includes Pickaway and 23 other counties.

Approximately 18 crew leaders and 269 enumerators will be employed to take the Farm Census in this region.



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Courtroom Has Thousand Eyes For Samuel Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP)—To the slender man at the table in the center, it must seem that the courtroom has a thousand eyes.

Witnesses testify. Lawyers and prosecutors argue. But the times are few when someone isn't looking at Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the handsome osteopath charged with bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death.

Some of the eyes stay fixed on him in long, frank stares. Others peep at him when he's not looking, and then dart away quickly when he turns his head.

Deer Season Claims Victim

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California deer season, not yet open, claimed its first victim yesterday.

The sheriff's office said Lyle E. Haislet, 34, Sacramento printer, was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle as he sighted it preparation for the season which opens Saturday.

The eyes always turn his way when he first enters the common pleas courtroom where a judge will decide whether to release him on bail. They return to him often to see his reaction to various questions.

An average of 50 spectators has been in the courtroom in the first three days of the hearing. Lawyers, officials and reporters add up to another 30 persons.

One of the spectators is a doe-eyed prematurely gray-haired woman of about 40 who watches the proceedings with the wide-eyed fascination of a child at a keyhole. She declines to give her name and says she just likes to watch the hearing.

Sheppard's two brothers and their wives usually are in a row of seats directly behind the table where he sits.

At the table, Sheppard is flanked by two of his four attorneys. Off to one side of him sit two deputies. One, obviously bored, munches rapidly on a wad of chewing gum and shuffles his feet back and

forth almost constantly. Sheppard himself appears alternately composed and upset, the latter usually when testimony recalls some pleasant aspect of his

home life before the murder. He takes copious notes on the hearing. At times he digs his knuckles into his forehead or cheek. But whatever his movements, or

whatever is being said on the stand, each is a signal for some pair of eyes to slide his way. And in each is the same question: Did he kill Marilyn Sheppard?

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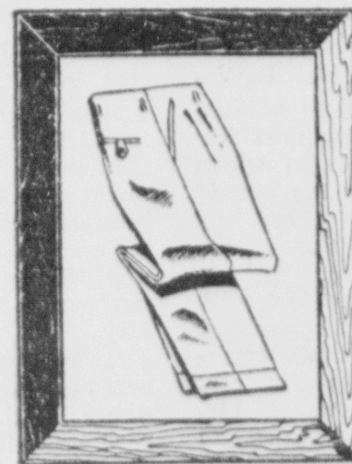
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The Circleville Herald

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REDUCING TO SURVIVE

REDUCING FAD—if that is what it is—was given a boost at the annual congress of the American and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago. The possibility was suggested by one speaker, Dr. Averill Stowell, a neurosurgeon of Tulsa, Okla., that in event of an A-bomb or H-bomb attack thin persons may have a better chance to survive.

In fact, Dr. Stowell said "thin or underfed" persons. Certainly followers of many reducing diets that were momentarily popular in the past could have qualified as "underfed."

This practically poses an ultimatum to those who have been contemplating reducing, but who for various reasons have been procrastinating. Obviously in the event of an atomic attack, the enemy could not be expected to serve notice 60 days in advance that the time to start reducing had arrived.

Starved animals outlived their well-nourished animals when subjected to lethal X-ray doses in tests, Dr. Stowell said.

"Of course," he added, "you cannot starve an entire population to carry out such experiments. But now might be as good a time as any for Americans to start losing more of that 500,000 tons of excess fat they are said to be carrying around."

"In the light of these revelations, a trim waist line might provide an additional margin of safety should we be subjected to atomic attack."

That puts the whole question of whether to reduce or to continue gustatory enjoyment to the fullest in an entirely different light. It seems the remark that many persons dig their graves with their knives and forks may not have been an idle pun.

NOT TO PROUD

THE GOVERNMENT has introduced a new wrinkle to the world of philately by selling used stamps as a revenue producing project. Since June all executive agencies in the Washington area have been saving incoming foreign stamps and domestic commemoratives having a value of more than three cents.

Mail rooms clip the stamps from incoming letters and forward them to the General Services Administration. The house-keeping agency holds a periodic auction. Stamps are bundled into two general classifications, foreign and domestic, and sold as-is to interested purchasers.

The GSA expects to realize from the program at least \$40,000 a year. This may not keep even one agency in paper clips, but coupled with the sale of other scrap items, such as wastepaper, used fluorescent tubes and empty drums, the total sum should be worthwhile. If the government is not too proud to save a buck, it has started on the road to financial solvency.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Is the Senate going to appoint a permanent committee to investigate Joe McCarthy? The Senator apparently thinks so and he assumes that Senator Flanders intends to persist in his loathing for him assisted by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

The Watkins Committee has had its day and has produced nothing that can be called a judicial atmosphere, or a Congressional hearing that is similar to a court of law, unless it be the household courtroom of a Justice of the Peace where the testimony is given lightly and in a hurry, so the afore-said Justice can go about his private business. Or maybe, it was intended to be like some of the magistrates courts of my childhood where the verdict was arranged before the evidence was in.

There used to be a saloon-keeper in our neighborhood, who was known as "Silver Dollar" Smith. He was a Democrat by profession and a purveyor of alcoholic refreshments for good-fellowship. His principal business was to arrange for verdicts in the ancient Essex Market Court which he did to perfection. Once "Silver Dollar" Smith decided what the Court would do, the Court did it.

He got his name because the floor of his saloon was paved with genuine silver dollars, and the men who came there for justice only had to look at the floor to realize what had to be done. They did it. So did the Court.

What verdict can the Watkins Committee give about Joe McCarthy? In effect, he was never permitted to put in a complete defense. Maybe his defense for using violent language was no defense at all, but he was never able to say it as he and his counsel chose to say it. Perhaps the Watkins Committee feared that if Joe McCarthy were permitted to put up a fight for himself, their ears would suffer the violence of his language.

I have read millions of words of Congressional hearings, particularly those before the McCarthy Committee, but I never came across incidents where Joe gavelled down a lawyer for a spy or a Communist and told the lawyer that neither he nor his client could state their case.

True, Joe has thrown some witnesses out of the Hearing Room, but that was because the witness was clearly contemptuous of the United States and its Congress, and usually it came after the witness had bawled out, as vituperatively as he could, the chairman of the McCarthy Committee, namely, the redoubtable Joe himself. But I have never read in the transcript that Joe ever told a witness or his lawyer that a constitutional question need not be discussed because the committee had already made up its mind about it.

If the Watkins Committee decides that a McCarthy should be censured or not censured, or if it makes no decision but leaves it to the Senate, the conduct of the trial has been such that large segments of the people will be dissatisfied.

(Continued on Page Seven)

There are times when it may be necessary to keep a closer check on the wife, or at least look in her room every hour or so to make sure she was not dragged through the window and murdered while her protector was reading the evening paper.

Eleven layers of civilization were uncovered in Mesopotamia. It would be interesting to know how thick archaeologists of the future will find this civilization to be.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, George! You noticed my new hat!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pre-Marriage Check-up

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE prospective bride and groom should consult the doctor as well as the preacher to insure a healthy, stable marriage.

It is important that every couple prior to marriage have a complete physical examination. This is to determine any defects or disease that might hinder a successful marriage. A careful study of any hereditary disease that may be transmitted to future offspring should also be conducted. Blood tests, including Rh tests and a blood test for syphilis should be done.

Sexual adjustment is just one small part of the larger adjustment a couple must make when going into the serious business of marriage. But it is important that a couple contemplating this step discuss it with their physician. He will go into its various aspects and they can freely discuss their problems.

Much of a person's outlook on marriage is derived from childhood experiences and the way his parents conducted their marriage. Many times questions on sex have been evaded by parents.

False Modesty

Many people don't believe in talking about it. In this way guilt feelings may arise which can prevent an adequate marital adjustment. By simply talking over such problems with a physician, many couples may receive the proper mental conditioning for their new status. Young couples should take proper time for healthful marital orientation.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: L. D.: Is the new antibiotic, erythromycin, at all dangerous?
A: Answer: There is no evidence that this drug is harmful to the human body when properly used under a doctor's direction.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I have five of these so far. All I have to do is promise to marry 'em."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association is making plans to sponsor a food booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Pickaway County's first outdoor movie was shown in a test run at the new Starlight Cruise-In Theater.

First Methodist church held a Gathering-In Day program Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hattie Pickens was in charge of a meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans, when a Constitution Day program was held.

Mrs. Enid Denham addressed Child Conservation League members on how the library aids children in war time.

A special election has been called for Dec. 5 on the city water plant issue.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
County 4-H clothing clubs are planning an exhibit and demonstrations for the Pumpkin Show.

A light frost was reported during the night in Pickaway County.

Tom Renick, president of Circleville Kiwanis club, addressed the Lancaster club on the Constitution of the United States.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Salvador Dali refused to come to America with his wife Gala until Caresse Crosby, Boston socialite and collector, agreed to shepherd them. They sailed with Dali and

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

SYNOPSIS

Penn Houk senses that something grave is troubling her uncle, Senator Elihu Storey when, unexpectedly, he leaves Washington for his home-state in the West. In his mission linked to the ugly story, which their young neighbor, Marsh Nichols, a war vet is spreading? Something to the effect that years before Senator Storey had swindled the Nichols' fine Mary—and homesteaded from them, causing the senior Nichols' untimely death, leaving Marsh and his mother destitute. The old Nichols' place is the Storey residence now. None of the Storey family seems aware of the ageing statesman's distress and none of them seems to care. His wife, Maude, is steeped in the social whirl. And his sons Gregg and Rufe have grown to manhood childishly immature. Gil the younger, had long ago rejected Penn Houk in favor of his frivolous wife, Winifred. Brooding over the Senator's plight, Penn thinks of Quincy, her twin-sister. They'd always been close. But Quincy is all-engrossed now, in "enraving" young Yates Underwood, a bachelor-lawyer.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

PENN knew that she could not go to her grandmother's. She was too confused in her own mind. She was too much troubled by this strange new sense of guilt, this senseless unease about the Nichols family.

"I couldn't go. I have things to do," she said.

Maude ran her hand through the filmy leg of a stocking and frowned at the run that followed her painted nails, widening into a cobweb of threads.

"Nothing is worth buying any more!" she turned. "I've worn these things twice, and look at them!"

"Too sheer," Penn reached for a brush and smoothed back her hair. "I get no good out of those gossamer things. I've stopped buying them entirely."

"But I can't go around in stuffy hose, wrinkling down around my ankles. Penn, I tell you I simply can't go! There's just no use your arguing about it. I have to change this dress. Why I ever let the woman talk me into getting that shade of green! And there's no real reason why I should go over there anyway. I never knew those people."

"They're neighbors. And she's sick," persisted Penn.

"They're not our friends. There was a time when you girls first came here when he was very unfriendly."

"What happened? To make Mr. Nichols unfriendly, I mean?"

"Horrors, I don't know. It was business and I never inquire about business. I let your uncle manage his own affairs. It's the only way to keep a marriage serene. Remember that, Penn, if you ever get a husband, Maude turned suddenly, struck sharply by a thought. "There was a Nichols boy, younger than Gil. Is that the reason for all this solicitude of yours about that family?"

Penn shrugged, turned away to

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hide the flush she could feel burning her face, made her voice light with amusement. "There's nothing romantic about it, if that's what you mean, Aunt Maude. I did meet the Nichols boy—only to find that he nates us poisonously. I've been slightly curious to know the reason for that."

Did she, in the mirror, catch a hesitant look of uncertainty, a guarded, uneasy look on her aunt's face?

"When a man attains prominence and responsibility, Penn, there are always little people lurking around to hate him for small, personal reasons of their own," Maude declared smugly. "If you are loyal to your uncle you'll ignore that sort of thing as not worth considering. If I'd tried to placate every insignificant person with a grievance who has hung around the fringes of our lives, I'd have had a dreary time of it. There was a man last year—he was some distant relative of your mother, too, by the way—who hung around the office for days. Claudia got pretty nervous. She imagined he had a gun, but that was absurd, of course."

"What relative? Why didn't we know about it?"

"Some vague cousin or other. Elihu got rid of him finally. It was about some piece of land he owned and that the government condemned for the ordnance plant. Of course he was sure he hadn't got enough money for it."

"Well, hadn't he?"

"My dear, how would I know? The Penns were a big family, and big families always have a few odd characters. Look at the Storeys. Actually Elihu's brothers embarrass me whenever we go home."

"Also the Houks. Uncle George, for instance," Penn said coolly.

"I know. I wish he'd marry. Maude sighed. "I'm afraid he'll be a problem when he gets old."

"Nobody will marry Uncle George. He's getting sly. Also he's getting fat. I'm sorry you won't go with me, Aunt Maude. I don't know why I wish you would, except that it seems like the right thing to do." Penn got up to leave the room.

"I'm still wondering if there's more to this than meets the eye," Maude flung after her. "Do remember this—your first thought should be for your uncle, always. He's a national figure. And we all depend upon him."

"All the more reason why I should dislike having people hate him, whether they are important or not," Penn retorted.

Of course Marsh Nichols, Jr., could not really be called important. That old car, that old house—they had been wealthy once, Malvina had said. People who lost their money were always resent-

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ful, always seeking someone to blame for their misfortunes. He had lost his father, too. But I lost my father, Penn was thinking, and it was a useless loss and the fault of somebody high in command that there were no interceptor planes to protect the fleet when the Japanese launched their tragic, suicidal attacks. She wasn't nursing resentment, she was proud that her father had died a hero, that she and Quincy had his citation and his Navy medal to keep.

For days the urge to have some kind of a showdown with the scornful young man on the back road had tugged at her.

In her own room she looked at herself long and soberly in the mirror. Her eyes were the same shade of violet as Quincy's, but there was no sparkle in them, no gay come-hither, no challenge such as her sister could turn off and on whenever there was a man involved. Her hair was as softly dark and they had good, proud noses, both of the Houks, and clear, warm skins. Yet Marsh Nichols had looked at her as though she was completely obnoxious.

She put on a low-cut blouse of Quincy's, all her own clothes suddenly too sober for this mission, and tucked it in under a wide belt and a pleated skirt that swirled nicely around her knees.

As she got in the car, Quincy's head appeared at an upper window.

"Don't forget the car's mine after 6 o'clock," she yelled, and added: "I hope he's good-looking. Ask him over some time." She jerked her head back quickly.

Penn gave the accelerator a hard prod, swooped backward out the gate. On the seat beside her, wrapped in oiled paper, were a dozen of the huge dahlias that were Uncle Elihu's pride. To carry flowers to a sick neighbor surely should be above criticism, win for her at least a civil reception.

There was no old car standing in the drive at the Nichols house, no sign of anyone around, though the front door stood open.

She knocked on the front screen, the sound echoing through the high, dim hall. She could see past the open door. A voice from the rear called, "Lula!" and presently a tiny Negro woman, a green scarf around her head, came into view.

"Miss Nichols sick abed," she announced.

"I know. I brought her some flowers. May I come in?"

The woman did not stir. Instead she raised her voice. "White lady fetch you some flowers, Mistis."

There was an indistinct answer from the rear and the Negro advanced and released the hook on the door.

(To Be Continued)

King Features Syndicate.

died up in sweaters in a third-class cabin near the engine room. "I stay here," he explained, "so that I'll get there quicker." He was packed and ready to leave the ship long before they steamed past the Statue of Liberty. When reporters came aboard, Caresse told them about Dali. None of them had ever heard of him, but one looked at his canvases and even Caresse was all but forgotten. "A portrait of my wife," announced Dali in French.

"What's that on her shoulders?" asked a pop-eyed reporter. "Lamb chops," said Dali. That did it! Next morning, Dali and his lamb chops and "melting watches" hit the headlines. Caresse, for possibly the only time in her life, was relegated to a footnote on page nine.

words, it looks like Prosperity's in store.

A descendant of the great Indian chief, Pontiac, enlists in the Navy. Just couldn't resist those big war canoes.

We're glad to welcome to the Free World, Wladislaw Hardy, 14, who escaped from Red-ruled Poland. Being a boy, to Wladislaw that Iron Curtain must have looked just like any other old fence just begging to be scaled.

A North Carolina cow drank five gallons of kerosene but, we understand, felt no ill effects—other than fuelish.

A London ballet chorus strikes for more money. Seems they want the boss to kick in before they do

any more kicking out.

That Connecticut grandmother who successfully fought off an enraged bull by means of an umbrella proved conclusively that a bumbershoot need not necessarily be a symbol of appeasement.

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Hoyt King, our favorite relief pitcher, thinks a lot of ardent game fishermen must have participated in Maine's recent election. The voters picked a Muskie for governor.

Retail merchants predict 1954 will be a banner year. In other

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

NAPLES — Russia's powerful, postwar naval fleet has recently taken to sea for the first serious test of warships specially designed to challenge historic Anglo-American control of supply lines vital to the Western nations in event of war.

The Kremlin's military strategists know from bitter experience that Russia was spared final defeat at Stalingrad in 1942 only by the weapons, transport and supplies which the United States shipped through the Mediterranean, Indian Ocean and Suez Canal. They realize, too, that the NATO nations would be helpless against a Red invasion of Western Europe without a similar stream of material from Detroit, Pittsburgh and California's aircraft plants.

As a result of that experience, the Soviet now has more and far better naval weapons than Hitler did when he boasted that "American aid and American troops will never reach Europe."

RED NAVY—Thus, contrary to Moscow's retort, the British Admiralty and the Navy spokesmen at Washington were not

simply setting the stage for larger appropriations in their recent analyses to the Reds' strength on the water. But unless Parliament and Congress do provide more funds within the next few years, Russia's armada, which has been built since the end of World War II, will exceed and excel the combined naval forces of NATO members.

The Anglo-American fleet, with the exception of a few aircraft carriers and modernized cruisers, will then be growing old. Moreover, Russia's naval aircraft, shore-based because she has no carriers, is larger than the combined British and American total.

It has been charged that Roosevelt and Truman turned over control of Central Europe and China to the Reds at Yalta and Potsdam. Unless President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill reverse the current economy trends, naval wise, they will be accused of surrendering domination of the seven seas to the Soviet.

SEA FIGHTERS — There are

many signs that the Russians are trying out their water wings in the very year when they have won so many diplomatic triumphs on land—in Indochina, Geneva, Brussels and the French Parliament. Their submarines, destroyers and cruisers have been sighted in numerous strategic spots, apparently to accustom officers and crews to various weather and navigational conditions.

Another purpose is to make new and modern maps of areas where Russian vessels have not been since the 1917 Revolution. Within the last year, for instance, Red warships have shown up in the North Sea, north of Scotland, above Murmansk, in the Bering Straits off Alaska, in the Indian Ocean, and along the coast of Asia from Korea to Ceylon. Their entry into the important Mediterranean waters is anticipated any day now by the Allied Naval Command's headquarters at Naples.

It is believed that only Moscow's desire to improve relations with Turkey and Middle East nations has kept the Red fleet from

moving through the Dardanelles into more open and bluer water than the Black Sea.

CHANNELS—It is considered significant that all these narrow channels must be controlled by the Allies, and closed to the Russians, in order to pool democratic strength in a possible conflict with the Russian Communists and their associates.

There have been many unreported "incidents"—firing on neutral freighters, on planes and on shore establishments—and Allied experts look for more embarrassing occurrences from the Reds' new activity on the waters of the world.

"Russia has the fastest cruisers in the world," says an Allied naval commander here. "They are outbidding the U. S. in every category except aircraft carriers. Their submarines—about 400—outnumber the NATO nations' total. They have more high-speed cruisers—fast, heavily designed and big gunned—than any other nation. Most important of all, the warships are ready for fighting—none is in mothballs!"

By
Ray Tucker

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DODGE

Dick Pettit Takes Bride In North Canton Ceremony

Reception Held Following Rites

North Canton Community Christian Church was the scene at 3:30 p. m. Sunday for the wedding of Miss Joanne Faye Grove and Richard C. Pettit.

The Rev. Melvin E. Beck officiated at the ceremony. Altar vases of white gladioli and pink roses were set against a background of palms and ferns highlighted by seven branch candelabra.

Miss Grove is the daughter of Mrs. Leaman C. Grove of 828 Valley Blvd., North Canton, and Mr. Pettit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Pettit of 130 S. Court St.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Sherwin Snyder of North Canton at the organ and Shelby Davis of Akron. Vocal selections included "Where're You Walk", "God of Love", "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Binkley M. Grove, chose a gown of Chantilly lace with a portrait neckline outlined with sequins and seed pearls. A fitted bodice with three-quarter length sleeves edged in sequins and pearls, was cut on princess lines and extended into a full sweep train.

A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace crown also accented with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, pink roses and ivy.

Mrs. Eugene Boettler of Mt. Holly, N. J. served as matron of honor and bridesmatron was Mrs. Phyllis Cornell of North Canton. Both attendants wore matching gowns of fantasy green crystallite with portrait necklines, tucked bodices and puffed cocktail-length skirts.

Their headbands were of ivy and pink roses and they carried cascade bouquets of matching roses and ivy.

Little Miss Diann Deimling, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a crystallite dress styled similar to that of the attendants and a headband of ivy and roses. Her miniature bouquet was a replica of the flowers carried by the bride.

Robert Young of Circleville served as best man for Mr. Pettit. Seated at the table were Robert Sprouse of Columbus and Donald Crist and John Evland of Circleville.

A reception for friends and relatives was held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Grove received her guests in a petal pink silk dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Pettit chose a Mauve rose lace dress with matching accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage also was an orchid.

Following the reception, the couple left on a two-week wedding trip through the New England States. The bride travelled in a navy blue shantung dress with matching accessories.

The new Mrs. Pettit is a graduate of North Canton High School and attended Kent State University. She had been employed in the offices of the Hoover Company of North Canton.

Mr. Pettit is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio State University, and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is associated with Pettit Appliance of Circleville.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Pettit will be at home at 508 Spring Hollow Drive, Circleville.

Dinner Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court Street was honor guest at a birthday dinner held Sunday evening in Mile-Away Restaurant.

The dinner table was centered with a traditional birthday cake, surrounded by red rosebuds and flanked by tall tapers. Following dinner and opening of gifts, the group enjoyed television in the Peters home.

Those present for the event included Mrs. Peters, honored guest, Mr. Peters, Mrs. Charles Styers, Mrs. Emma Best, Mrs. Clydus Young, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Vern Bailey and Mrs. George Morrison.



Well-meaning people frequently offer friends medical advice and suggest home remedies for illnesses. Their recommendations may be worthless or even dangerous. Don't take chances with your precious health...take the advice of your doctor. When he prescribes, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate compounding of remedies that will prove effective.

Norman E. Kutler
B. S. Phar. Grad.



:-: Social Activities :-:

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If you want to make a real hit with your family, give them clean sheets on your beds every day in the week! Clean sheets daily is the sort of luxury people pack up and go stay in a hotel to get!

Now that luxury can be had at home. The new nylon sheets can be yanked off the bed, washed, dried, and put back on—all in the space of one hour. Now you can get the fitted, contour nylons that make bed-making so much quicker and neater. There's nothing like a rumpled sheet to get you feeling limp the next morning—and nothing more restful than sweet clean sheets fresh out of the suds.

Most of us grew up thinking that clean sheets every day were a blessing only the very wealthy could ever possibly afford. But nylon is so sturdy and strong it can take as many washings as you care to give it. That means you don't have to have an extensive inventory of sheets in order to have fresh ones when you want them; just the usual supply is quite sufficient.

There may be a lot of luxuries you can't afford to give your family these days, but the luxury of cleanliness is something you can supply. And cleanliness goes a long way to create comfort, contentment, and happiness.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, North Pickaway Street, 7 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Chillicothe Veterans hospital, leave Legion Home 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. G. R. Lane, 302 E. Main St., 8 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY Township school, 8 p. m.

Household Hints

Add a bit of almond flavoring to a soft custard sauce; serve over slices of angel-food cake and sliced fruit or berries when you are having company.

Band seeding is the latest development in sowing grasses and legumes, and now you can get band-seeding attachments that will fit any grain drill. The legume and grass seed tube is about 12 inches behind the fertilizer and small grain outlet of the shoe. The outlet end of the tube is shaped to put seed in a narrow band over the strip of fertilizer laid down by the drill.

Add half a cup of grated cheddar cheese to a package of pie mix; use sliced fresh apples or canned apple slices for the filling. This combination is usually a favorite with men.

Any spaghetti sauce leftover? Heat with cooked diced meat or poultry and serve over split toast-hamburger buns for lunch or supper with a salad.

Add mint extract and ground semi-sweet chocolate to vanilla cookies for something deliciously different. Or frost vanilla cookies with mint-flavored chocolate frosting.

Mary Millar, Robert Knode Are Wed In Ashville Church

Miss Mary Millar, daughter of Mrs. Isaac W. Millar and the late Mr. Millar of Ashville was united in marriage to Robert F. Knode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Knode, 1203 Geers Ave., Columbus, in an informal ceremony held Sunday in First English Lutheran Church at Ashville.

Following an interlude of pre-nuptial music with Miss Sarah Jane Hedges at the organ, The Rev. Werner W. Stuck read the 1:30 p. m. ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Wedgwood blue Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta with a rounded neckline edged in tulle and three quarter length sleeves. She

wore a small matching lace hat highlighted with pearls and rhinestones. The bridal bouquet was a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white gardenia and stephanotis.

Mrs. Millar, mother of the bride, was attired in mauve lace with matching velvet hat and a corsage of carnations.

Everett Peters of Ashville and Kenneth Yunker of Columbus seated the guests.

Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Knode left on a Southern wedding trip.

Mrs. Knode is a graduate of Ashville High School and Buckeye State Business College. She formerly was associated with the Federal Glass Company. Mr. Knode, a graduate of South High School, attended Ohio State University and is associated with the Electric Power and Equipment Company.

Miss Catherine Felker of Columbus was hostess recently to a pre-nuptial luncheon honoring Miss Millar in the Hotel Fort Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Circleville also entertained a group of friends in honor of Miss Millar and Mr. Knode.

Reception Is Held To Honor Rev. F. Ketner

Forty-three members and guests of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church held a reception in Walnut Township School, in honor of their pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner.

A carry in supper was enjoyed by the group, followed by a program, with Miss Anna Kaiser acting as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Two comical skits presented on the program included "The Customer is Always Right," with Mrs. Melvin Barr, William Drum and Orwin Drum playing the roles. "The Perfected Thirty-Six" was given by Mrs. Harry Betz, Harold Sharpe and Earl Peters.

A vocal number was offered by a chorus of members of the church. The last number on the program was a musical comedy by Annette Smith and William Drum.

The group also was favored with a piano solo by Eloise Sietz. Scripture was read by Lewis Drum, and the closing prayer was given by the Rev. Mr. Ketner.

The pastor was presented with a gift from the congregation and friends.



FLEECE AND WOOL JERSEY is used for a fall, 1954, Herbert Sondheim costume. The flax-colored fleece coat is lined with brown taffeta and fastened with smoke pearl buttons. The dress of espresso brown jersey is seamed with suspender-like tabs from a brown leather belt and has long sleeves.



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"CORSET DRESS" of oxford flannel built over matching color silk taffeta is from the fall, 1954, Samuel Winston collection designed by Roxanne. Shiny flat French buttons are ginger and black.

Guild 16 Holds First Fall Meet With Mrs. Couch

Berger hospital Guild 16 held its first Fall meeting in the Oakwood Place home of Mrs. Vaden Couch with Mrs. Herschel Hill serving as assisting hostess.

During a business session, the group made plans to sponsor a picnic booth at an annual hospital

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen have returned to their home on East Mound street after visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glick and family of Stryker.

A Cub Scout Parents' meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church social rooms. Any adult interested in Cub Scouting and all parents of prospective scouts are urged to attend the session.

Mrs. Florence Steele of South Scioto Street has returned to Circleville after visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, and her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Steele, all of Columbus.

bazaar to be held during November.

Games winners were Miss Marvin Howard, Miss Reba Hill and Mrs. Dwight Steele.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

Mrs. Carpenter Takes Honors In Golf Tournament

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter was declared champion for the second straight year in a Women's Championship and Flight Tournament held at Pickaway Country Club.

Consolation flight was won by Mrs. Ben Gordon. Miss Diane Mason was first flight winner; Mrs. Verlin Blankenship, second flight, and Mrs. Richard Firth, third flight.

A windup Handicap Tournament is to begin this week, with first matches to be played by next Sunday.

A four-ball mixed foursome was held Sunday at the club, replacing a scheduled Calcutta, which has been postponed until 2 p. m. next Sunday.

Winners in the event were Mrs. Willard Timmons and Tom Evland, first; Mrs. John Senti and Tom Brunner, second, and Miss Diane Mason and Jack LeRoy, third.

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80 Gauge Luxury Sheers...\$1.59 pr.
51 Gauge All-purpose Sheers...\$1.39 pr.

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Open Every Wednesday Afternoon	Sausage Homemade.... lb. 49c
STEVENSON POTATOES	Bacon Red Brand lb. pkg. lb. 49c
10 Lbs. 42c	Cheese Colby lb. 49c
15 Lb. Peck 59c	WIENERS FRANKS lb. 49c
50 Lb. No. 1's \$1.89	
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Oleo King Nut lb. 22c	Dixie Oleo lb. 29c

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3 for \$2.50

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you were a wartime Soviet spy and had a choice, which would you take: A life of freedom for telling what you know or possible imprisonment and death if you refused to talk.

It's a choice some men are probably trying to make right now behind the doors of a federal grand jury room here.

The Justice Department reportedly is guiding a grand jury investigation, looking toward indictments and trials, of four alleged wartime spy rings among former government workers.

The maximum penalty for wartime spying is death, no matter how long after the war a man is found guilty. Former spies must have had some sleepless nights since the war, thinking about it.

The government now has a new weapon to use against any spy rings. It is the immunity law, passed by Congress this summer. This law permits the government to call in an individual, even a onetime spy, and tell him:

"We know you were a spy. If you tell us what you know, we may be able to convict the higher-ups in the ring. If you do tell us, we promise you will never be prosecuted for what you did."

If he accepted the immunity offer and talked, the ex-spy's life thereafter would be free of worry about prosecution. At the same time he'd be helping his country.

If he refused to talk, having been promised immunity, he could be indicted for contempt of Federal Court. How much time would he have to serve in jail if tried and found guilty? That's up to the judge.

More than that: If he preferred silence to immunity, some of his co-conspirators, should they in turn be offered immunity, might talk about him. They might talk enough to convict him of wartime spying. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said a week ago this immunity law already is having an effect on Communists. He said they are coming by themselves to the government with offers to talk.

Until now one of the government's worst stumbling blocks in trying to unravel the Communist conspiracy was the Fifth Amendment under which individuals with information had an excuse for silence.

A wartime spy, called before a grand jury, knew that anything he said — that is, the actual words — never could be used against him if some day the government wanted to bring him to trial for spying.

But while the government could never use his exact grand jury testimony against him, it could use that testimony as a lead to other evidence which could be used to try and convict him.

So an ex-spy was always able to say: "I refuse to answer any questions because the Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to say anything which some day might land him in jail."

To get around this, Atty. Gen. Brownell asked Congress to pass the immunity law.

But there is still an unanswered question about the immunity law itself: Is it constitutional? That is, does Congress have the right to say a man can't use the Fifth Amendment?

No doubt the first individual who is offered immunity but still refuses to talk and lands in jail for contempt, will test the constitutionality of the immunity law with an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Some witnesses now may be refusing to answer on the chance the Supreme Court will decide the law is invalid and they don't have to talk.

1,632 Inoculated With GG Shots

PITMAN, N.J. (AP) — Churches, police and civic organizations pitched in yesterday to help health authorities inoculate 1,632 children and expectant mothers in this with gamma globulin.

The mass inoculation was ordered Saturday night after four cases of polio were reported within a week. Seven doctors and five dentists, assisted by 25 registered nurses, completed the job in a little more than seven hours.

Theft Confessed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Edwin Myers, a 46-year-old bachelor, yesterday confessed embezzling between \$10,000 and \$15,000 while head cashier at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. Police quoted Myers as saying he had almost none of the money left because he had been "living high."

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Diley Jerseys, Hines Ayrshires Feature Top List In Dairy Open

The name of William Diley turned out to be a trademark for Jersey champions in the open competition dairy cattle show, one of the closing attractions of the 1954 Pickaway County Fair.

To William Diley and Sons of Canal Winchester went 18 of the first prize awards in the 23 events, each of which had classes for Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire entries. Diley's Jerseys took the top award ribbons for the junior, senior and grand champion males, and the senior and grand champion females.

In the Jersey class, John Schneider and Sons of Circleville was the owner of the junior champion female.

Ayrshires owned by Wayne Hines of Ashville were awarded 13 top prizes.

THE OWNERS of first place winners in each of the 23 events, as listed by county fair officials, were as follows:

1. Bull calf calved between July 1, 1953, and March 1, 1954. Jersey—William Diley and Sons, Canal Winchester. Guernsey—Grace-land Farms, Pickerington. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines, Ashville.

2. Junior yearling bull calved between Jan. 1, 1953, and July 1, 1953. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Paul Caudill, Williamsport. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

3. Senior yearling bull calved between July 1, 1952, and Jan. 1, 1953. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Grace-land Farms.

4. Two-year old bull July 1, 1952. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Don Klamforth, Canal Winchester.

5. Three-year old bull or over, July 1, 1951. Jersey—Hubert Harmon and Sons, McConnellsville. Guernsey—Minnick and Vincent, Darby Township.

6. Junior heifer calved between Nov. 1, 1953, and March 1, 1954. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Jimmy Shell, Harrisburg. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Juniro Winfough, Mt. Sterling.

7. Senior heifer calf, calved between July 1, 1953, and Nov. 1, 1953. Jersey—Patty Kempton, Williamsport. Holstein—Virginia Garrett, Mt. Sterling. Guernsey—Minnick and Vincent.

8. Junior yearling calf calved between Jan. 1, 1953, and July 1, 1953. Jersey—Hubert Harmon and Sons. Holstein—Richard Barber, Grove City. Guernsey—Carpenter and Brown, Orient. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

9. Senior yearling heifer calved

between July 1, 1952, and Jan. 1, 1953. Jersey—John Schneider and Sons, Circleville. Holstein—Byron Portney, Harrisburg. Guernsey—Wayne Hines.

10. Cow, two years, under three, July 1, 1952. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Kenneth Shell, Harrisburg. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

11. Cow, three years, under four, July 1, 1951. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Walter Rase, Circleville. Guernsey—Grace-land Farms.

12. Cow, four years or over, July 1, 1950. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Virginia Garrett. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

13. Production class, Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Virginia Garrett. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

14. Best uddered cow (judged on udder only). Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Robert Barnes, Williamsport. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

15. Get of sire—four animals, either sex, with not more than two bulls. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Walter Rase. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

16. Produce of cow: two animals, either sex. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Walter Rase. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

17. Young herd, Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Grace-land Farms. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

18. Junior champion male. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

19. Senior champion male. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

20. Grand champion male. Jersey—William Diley. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Wayne Hines.

21. Junior champion female. Jersey—John Schneider and Sons. Holstein—Byron Portney. Guernsey—Carpenter and Brown, Orient. Ayrshire—Juniro Winfough.

22. Senior champion female. Jersey—William Diley. Holstein—Virginia Garrett. Guernsey—Don Klamforth. Ayrshire—Donnie Hines.

23. Grand champion female. Jer-

Williamsport Girl Hurt In Fall During Western Horse Show

Only a fall from a horse in a free-for-all race marred an exciting Western Horse Show sponsored by the Ashville Riding Club at The Pickaway County Fair Saturday afternoon.

Ruby Chester, 17, of Williamsport Route 2, suffered a cut on her left shin just above the ankle. She apparently was bumped off her horse, fell to the track and was stepped on by another horse.

Miss Chester, the only girl entrant, had won that particular type of race for the past two years.

She was leading the field again when the mishap occurred at the first turn.

MISS CHESTER tried to hold on to the horn of her saddle while being dragged along the left side of

her five year old horse, "Champ". She lost her grip and rolled quite a distance as other horses passed by and over her.

She was rushed to Berger Hospital for treatment. A few hours later, she returned to the track. The accident took place about 1:40 p. m.

One of the most "colorful" events, and heartily accepted by a crowd of 250, was the scoop race. In this, a scoop shovel is pulled by a horse and timed.

Little Danny Stewart rode the shovel for all four of the entrants. By the time he was through, his face was quite dirty from the dust. And his walk had slowed down noticeably.

Paul Teegardin Jr., of Ashville, who won the grand champion steer award, proved to be a very good horseman also. He won the scoop race and barrel bend and placed second in two horse races.

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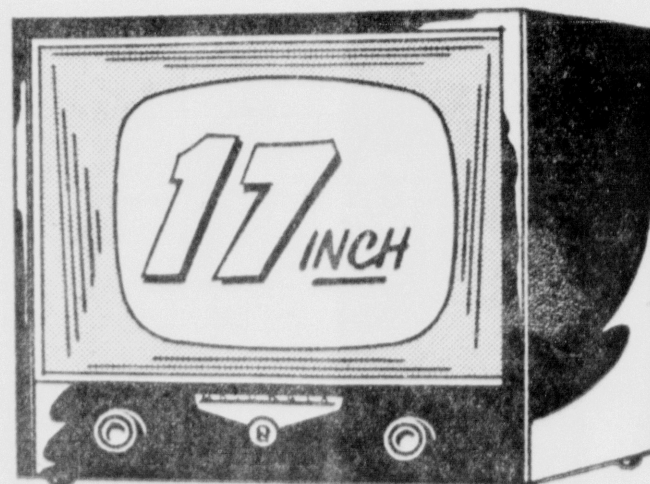


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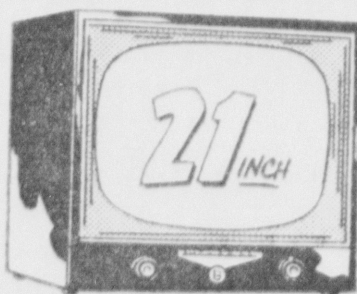
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events follow:

Pony Race (48 inches and under): Barbara Pritchard, David Eakin, Jerry Dunkel, Gary Ferguson and Billy Reid.

Pony Race (48 to 56 inches): Junior Shelpman, Barbara Pritchard and Martin Barr.

Open Horse Race: Bob Foster, Paul Teegardin Jr., Gail Linton and Martin Barr.

Quarter Mile Race: Foster, Teegardin, Linton and Barr.

Lead in Pony: Judy Ankrom, Shirley Brown, Barbara Brown, Vicki Hinton and Gary Patrick.

Spotted Horse: Junior Shelpman,

Vicki Ridge, Ralph Willis and Danny Storts.

Plain Horse: Emerson Brown, Vicki Ridge, Roger Klamforth, Rita Howell and Bob Patrick.

Pleasure Pony: Roger Kinsel, Sharon Newman, Steven Fullen, Joe Rainer and Linda Fullen.

Pleasure Horse: Bob Foster, Junior Shelpman, Rita Howell, Bob Miller and Claude Crabill.

Egg Carrying: Bob Patrick, Bob Foster, Jim Kinsler, Claude Crabill and Bob Arledge.

Trail Horse: Bob Arledge, Norman Klamforth, Bob Patrick, Bob Foster and Francis Hinton.

Pony Hitch: Judy Ankrom, Ste-

en Fullen, Emerson Brown and Linda Fullen.

Barrel Bending: Paul Teegardin Jr., Bob Patrick, Bob Foster, Jim Kinsler and Jim Binkley.

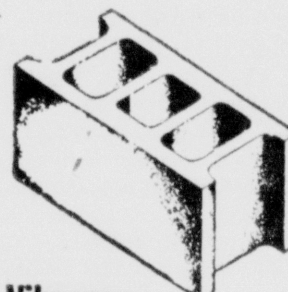
Junior Horsemanship: Vicki Ridge, Junior Shelpman, Forest Klamforth, Denny Storts and Roger Kinsel.

Scoop Race: Paul Teegardin Jr., Bob Foster, Bob Patrick and Junior Shelpman.

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There never was a rat, mouse or termite that could gnaw or nibble its way through a Concrete Masonry wall!

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Monroe, Lollobrigida Compared In Double-Barreled Interview

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (P)—All in all, it was a pretty rough week.

First, I interviewed Gina Lollobrigida, who is getting weary of being known as the Marilyn Monroe of Italy.

Gina wore a low-cut black dress. Marilyn wore a low-cut white dress. Gina has big brown eyes. Marilyn has big blue eyes.

Which is the more attractive? There is little room to choose between them. Gina has the prettier face—it has a fragile, doll-like quality. Marilyn has the more impressive figure. But Gina's structure is still not the kind you'd kick out of your tennis court.

She was surrounded by press agents, interpreters and her husband, Dr. Miklo Skofic, a poker-faced man with a wry sense of humor. He is also her manager. He finds less and less time for medicine.

"When Gina was a smaller actress," Dr. Skofic said, "I was a bigger doctor. Now she's abigger actress, I'm a smaller doctor."

A press agent was beating my ears off.

"She's really a very talented woman," he said. "She sings, you know. And she sketches her own dresses."

"Yes, she sketches them after they're finished," said her husband.

In halting but charming English, Gina explained that she is weary of being compared with Marilyn Monroe, she is weary of having American reporters never ask for measurements. They ask about her art.

"And they ask how much you are earning, and that is boring, too," said her husband.

"It's so silly," Gina said. "They ask, how much is this (she indicated her chest)? What does it matter? It does not de-

pend on the weight of the bosom to be a good actress."

Gina and the doctor were married six years ago and honeymooned in the Alps.

"She is not complicated," he said. "She has learned nothing of this woman business—how to be difficult, how to make a man suffer. She may look like a vamp but she's just a simple girl."

Over on Lexington Avenue, at 2 a. m., another simple girl was being uncomplicated before about 1,500 people watching from across the street. They were shooting a scene for Marilyn Monroe's new picture, one in which her skirts are blown up over her head.

There seemed to be a running battle between the production men headed by director Billy Wilder and the squadron of press agents who had wired every newspaper in town of the night's event, then feigned pained surprise that so many people showed up. The production men wanted to get the picture shot and didn't mind if it were done in private. The press agents didn't mind if the picture were produced as long as it was shot before a howling mob.

It was a chilly night and Marilyn, in a thin dress, had to have her skirts blown up at least 20 times before the scene was done. In the movie, the sequence will consume about 30 seconds, if the censor doesn't cut it out. In the shooting, it took four hours.

Each time her skirts went up, the mob howled, whistled, applauded. I asked Marilyn if she minded the crowd.

"Oh, I love it," she bubbled.

Dispute Settled

COLUMBUS (P)—About 800 employees of the Clark Grave Vault Co. were expected back to work today following settlement of a month-long strike. Union members approved a new two-year contract.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

For instance, the Zwicker testimony was wholly unsatisfactory. General Zwicker could, at the original McCarthy hearings, have testified that he had no alternative but not to testify under his orders. Why was Zwicker so obscure in what he had to say at that time, yet not in his private conversations with James Juliana?

Obviously there was a clash of personalities in which the General does not come off an angel in uniform nor the Senator as the devil incarnate. And is this the first Senatorial hearing at which a General has clashed with a Senator and harsh words passed?

Besides, what makes a General any different from any other American? I think that this question must be raised. Titles, rank, even medals ought to play no part in the search for the truth. A Congressional committee is not a court of law, but Senator Watkins announced in advance that his committee would conduct itself as such. Therefore, before his committee, a General and a private must be equal. Neither may be believed in preference to the other because of title or rank.

The Zwicker incident may open the question as to whether we are in the Prussia of the Hohenzollern where the military were the supermen. Surely, such an attitude is not for the United States.

And so, we shall await the next investigation of Senator Joe McCarthy.

Cattle Nose-Count To Start In Fall

WASHINGTON (P)—The Census Bureau will try to get an accurate tally of the nation's cattle this fall. The beef nose-counting will be done as part of a general survey of every farm in the United States. The census will begin in the northern states early in October and follow the close of the harvest southward through November.

Gene Rowland, Dick Carpenter Share 4-H Dairy Cattle Honors

Gene Rowland and Dick Carpenter emerged as virtually top winners in the 4H dairy cattle judging at The Pickaway County Fair.

Rowland won the following top awards, all in Brown Swiss: Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, Junior Dairy Heifer Calf, Junior Heifer, Senior Heifer and first and second in a special artificial class.

Dick Carpenter also was winner of a number of firsts in Guernsey. These included: Grand Champion Grand Champion Female, Junior Dairy Heifer Calf, Junior Heifer, Heifer, Senior Reserve Champion Female and Junior Championship Female.

THE COMPLETE list of categories, judged follows:

JUNIOR DAIRY HEIFER CALF
Brown Swiss—First Gene Rowland; Second, Jack Tarbill.

Ayrshire—First, Junior Winfough; Jersey—Barbara Stoer.
Guernsey—First, Dick Carpenter; Second, Paul Caudy; Third, Jerry Owens.

Holstein—First, Carolyn Shell; Second, Jerry Leist; Third, Marlon Leist; Fourth, Virginia Garrett.

JUNIOR HEIFER
Brown Swiss—First Gene Rowland.

Jersey—First, Carol Leist; Second, Mark List; Third, Linda Wilson; Fourth, Jost Skinner.

Guernsey—First, Richard Carpenter; Second, Fred Carpenter; Third, Tom Finch; Fourth, Betty Eitel.

Holstein—First, Marilyn Eitel; Second, Jerry Leist; Third, Carolyn Eitel.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Ayrshire—First, Donnie Hines.

Jersey—First, Janet Schneider; Second, Roger Schneider; Third, Patty Kempton; Fourth, Howard Tallman.

Guernsey—First, Bobby Vincent; Second, Alberta Carpenter; Third, Bob Schneider; Fourth, Paul Caudy.

Second, Alberta Carpenter; Third, Bob Schneider; Fourth, Paul Caudy.

Holstein—First, Jimmy Shell; Second, Sidney Graves; Third, Virginia Barnes; Fourth, Judy Moss.

SENIOR HEIFER
Brown Swiss—First Gene Rowland.

Ayrshire—First, Marilyn Dudle; Second, Barbara Chapin; Third, Jerry Patrick.

Guernsey—First, Fred Carpenter; Second, Joan Fausnaugh; Third, Margaret Reid.

Holstein—First, Byron Fortney; Second, Roger Rase; Third, Byron Fortney; Fourth, Carolyn Shell.

DAIRY COW
Ayrshire—First, Donnie Hines.

Jersey—First, Barbara Chapin; Second, Barbara Stoer; Third, Jerry Patrick; Fourth, Barbara Stoer.

Guernsey—First, Richard Carpenter; Second, Paul Caudy; Third, Paul Caudy.

Holstein—First, Carolyn Shell; Second, Marilyn Shell; Third, Virginia Garrett.

DAIRY COW
Jersey—First, Barbara Stoer; Second, Barbara Chapin.

Guernsey—First, Fred Carpenter; Second, Alberta Carpenter; Third, Arlene Finch.

Holstein—First, Virginia Garrett; Second, Carolyn Shell.

SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Jersey—Barbara Chapin.

Guernsey—Fred Carpenter. Holstein—Virginia Garrett.

SENIOR RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Jersey—Barbara Stoer.

Guernsey—Richard Carpenter. Holstein—Carolyn Shell.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Jersey—Roger Schneider. Guernsey—Richard Carpenter. Holstein—Byron Fortney.

JUNIOR RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE

Jersey—Barbara Chapin. Guernsey—Fred Carpenter. Holstein—James Shell.

GRAND CHAMPION
Brown Swiss—Gene Rowland. Ayrshire—Donnie Hines.

Jersey—Barbara Chapin. Guernsey—Richard Carpenter. Holstein—Virginia Garrett.

GRAND RESERVE CHAMPION
Brown Swiss—Gene Rowland. Ayrshire—Junior Winfough.

Jersey—Roger Schneider. Guernsey—Fred Carpenter.

Holstein—Carolyn Shell. **GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE**
Richard Carpenter.

SHOWMANSHIP
(three years or less)

Joan Fausnaugh.

(four years or more)

Barbara Chapin.

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(first year with Fair)

Bobby Vincent.

SPECIAL ARTIFICIAL CLASS
(sponsored by Dairy Service Unit)

First prize, \$5; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$2; others \$1.

Holstein—First Byron Fortney; Second, Jimmy Shell; Third, Carolyn Shell; Fourth, Sidney Graves.

Guernsey—First, Bob Schneider; Second, Joan Fausnaugh; Third, Edward Snyder; Fourth, Jerry Owens.

Jersey—First, Barbara Chapin; Second, Roger Schneider; Third, Barbara Chapin; Fourth, Barbara Stoer.

Ayrshire—First, Donnie Hines. Brown Swiss—First, Gene Rowland; Second, Gene Rowland; Third, Jack Tarbill.

Founder Dies

COLUMBUS (P)—A solemn requ-

Detergent Hands
Softened, Soothed and Healing Hastened with RESINOL LAMOLIN



was recently commissioned second lieutenant in ceremonies held at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., has now completed advanced jet fighter pilot training at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and returned to Ohio.

He is presently on extended active duty with the 166th Fighter Bomber Squadron at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

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12x8 Nutria Wilton Used in Gasco Model Home — Regular \$108.00, Clearance \$89.00.	10x15 Grey Twist (Blend) — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$79.00.	9x17 7/8 Green Wool Tu-Tone — Regular \$189.00, Clearance \$139.00.	12x10 8 Green Carved Tu-Tone — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$89.00.	12x12 9 Brown Textured Wilton — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$99.00.
12x8 Green Cotton Twist — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.	12x12 3 Grey-Rose Floral — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$79.00.	9x12 Grey Heavy Wilton — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$119.00.	9x12 Green Leaf Wool Rug — Regular \$129.00, Clearance \$89.00.	9x10 Beige Textured Wilton — Regular \$109.00, Clearance \$49.00.
12x7 2 Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$142.00, Clearance \$49.00.	15x9 11 Heaviest Beige Wilton — Regular \$292.00, Clearance \$149.00.	9x14 10 Dark Beige Wilton — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$109.00.	12x8 9 Grey Wool Two-Tone — Regular \$117.00, Clearance \$69.00.	12x11 6 Brown Twist — Regular \$137.00, Clearance \$89.00.
12x8 Beige Textured Wilton — Regular \$109.00, Clearance \$59.00.	12x11 Green Cut Pile Cotton — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.	9x12 Carved Rose Beige — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$89.00.	10'8"x12 Grey Twist Rug — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$89.00.	9x5 Foot Grey Runner — Regular \$49.00, Clearance \$13.00.
12x11 3 Beige Floral Rug — Regular \$135.00, Clearance \$99.00.	12x11 10 Carved Green Axminster — Regular \$179.00, Clearance \$99.00.	9x12 Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$179.00, Clearance \$129.00.	12x8 2 Grey Ripple Wilton — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$69.00.	9x7 Brown Floral — Regular \$63.00, Clearance \$33.00.
12x16 Heavy Grey Floral — Regular \$242.00, Clearance \$199.00.	9x12 Television Rug — Regular \$102.00, Clearance \$74.00.	9x12 Colonial Block Rug — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$69.00.	15x9 7 Green Heavy Wilton — Regular \$256.00, Clearance \$129.00.	9x6 10 Green Cut Pile — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$19.00.
12x11 5 Beige Needlepoint Wilton — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$119.00.	9x12 Carved Rose Beige — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$89.00.	9x12 Wool Rose Tan — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$119.00.	12x9 5 Green Shell Pattern — Regular \$112.00, Clearance \$59.00.	9x10 6 Heavy Rose Twist — Regular \$98.00, Clearance \$44.00.
12x12 7 Beige Scroll Wilton — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$139.00.	9x12 Red and Grey Rug — Regular \$108.00, Clearance \$69.00.	9x12 Grey Carved Floral — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$79.00.	12x9 7 Green Heavy Cut Tufts — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$69.00.	9x8 2 Beige Sculptured Wilton — Regular \$99.00, Clearance \$49.00.
9x13 6 Grey Wool Wilton — Regular \$189.00, Clearance \$139.00.	9x12 Grey Wool Wilton — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$119.00.	15x8 1 Green Textured Roundwire — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$89.00.	12x10 Cinammor Wilton — Regular \$195.00, Clearance \$119.00.	9x10 Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$129.00, Clearance \$59.00.
15x8 10 Heavy Beige Wilton — Regular \$239.00, Clearance \$149.00.	9x12 Green Multicolor Rug — Regular \$89.00, Clearance \$49.00.	10x15 Green and Brown — Regular \$192.00, Clearance \$129.00.	12x9 7 Green Carved With Twist — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$75.00.	9x8 4 Rose Wool Twist — Regular \$99.00, Clearance \$39.00.
	9x12 Heavy Beige Wilton — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$89.00.	12x12 Grey Two-Tone — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$99.00.	12x10 10 Green Cut Pile — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$79.00.	9x9 2 Grey Wool Floral — Regular \$89.00, Clearance \$39.00.

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Grey Cotton

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\$59.00

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CINNAMON TONE-ON-TONE

\$142.00 12 x 12 RUG

\$79.00

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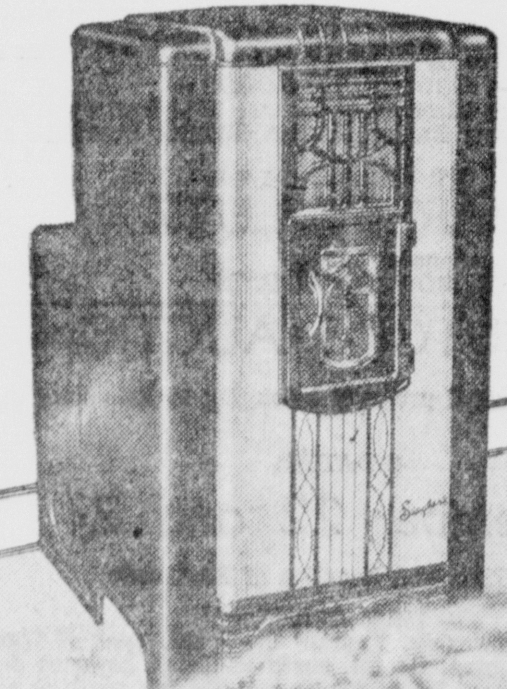
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See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!
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HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

Death Rapping Boldly Upon Dodgers' Door

Terrible Giants Hope To Officiate At Ebbets Field Burial Tonight

By The Associated Press

This can become the gloomiest Monday night in Brooklyn's long baseball history.

For tonight the Dodgers' two-year reign as National League champions can come to an end. And barring a major miracle, the new champions will be Brooklyn's most hated rival, the New York Giants, Milwaukee was eliminated yesterday, losing 7-6 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

To make matters even worse, The Dodgers' burial can take place right in their own back yard, Ebbets Field, with Sal Maglie, an old Dodger killer, acting as chief executioner. Southpaw Johnny Podres will oppose him.

The situation before the start of the final three-game series between the interborough rivals is this:

The Giants' magic number is two. One New York victory and one Brooklyn defeat will do it. Thus a Giant triumph at Ebbets Field would officially stamp them as World Series rivals for Cleveland's newly crowned American League champions. Rain caused postponement of yesterday's Giant-Philadelphia game at the Polo Grounds.

Even if they lose all three in Brooklyn, the Giants can still capture the pennant by either beating Philadelphia twice in four games left with the Phillies, or winning once provided Pittsburgh can beat Brooklyn in one of their three final encounters.

It was the last place Pirates who set the Dodgers up for the knock-out. Until recently the Dodgers' best friends, the Pirates stunned the Brooks yesterday, inflicting a 1-0 defeat to drop them 5½ games behind the pace-setting Giants.

It was a former best friend—first name Bob—who deserted the

Dodgers. The young righthander in his entire career had won only 1 of 11 decisions with Brooklyn. But he handcuffed the Brooks with six hits to become the first Pittsburgh pitcher to shut out the Dodgers since Fritz Ostermuller did it in 1947.

It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight victory over the Dodgers in the last two weeks. Prior to that, the Pirates had played dead for Brooklyn, losing 12 of the first 15 games this season and 20 of 22 last year.

Victim of Friend's shutout was Russ Meyer, whose five-hitter went to waste. An error by the usually reliable Carl Furillo in right field paved the way for the lone run. Preston Ward singled to right in the fourth inning and raced all the way to third when the ball rolled through Furillo's legs. Ward scored on Frank Thomas' long fly to center.

The Cardinals overcame a 6-0 deficit to drop the third place Braves eight games off the pace with seven left to play. Harvey Haddix, fifth Card pitcher, was credited with his 18th triumph when Stan Musial doubled in the ninth, was sacrificed to third and scored on Bill Sarni's fly. The Cards pulled even in the eighth after two homers by Eddie Mathews (Nos. 38 and 39) had helped the Braves build up a 6-0 lead in the fourth inning.

A sacrifice fly enabled the Cincinnati Reds to nip the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in 10 innings. The Reds tied the score at 6-6 with two in the ninth and won in the next inning when Roy McMillan's long fly drove Nino Escalera home.

The Indians, refusing to let up, streaked to their 10th straight victory, defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-2 on Hank Majeski's three-run homer in the first inning. Mike Garcia registered his 19th triumph and the club's 108th of the season, only two short of the American League record of 110 set by the 1927 New York Yankees.

Scoring all their runs in the eighth, the Yankees came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2 for their 100th victory—the greatest number of games the Yankees have won in any of the six years under Casey Stengel. Gil McDougald's three-run homer was the big blow.

The Boston Red Sox moved past Detroit into fourth place, whipping

Washington 6-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Mel Parnell. It was the third victory, all against Washington, for the veteran southpaw, who was out most of the season with a broken finger. Parnell holds a 24-4 lifetime record against the Senators.

Gil Coan drove in two runs with four hits to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's White Sox. Duane Pillette and Bob Chakales combined to limit the White Sox to three hits.

Standings

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	108	40	.730	—
New York	100	50	.676	8
Chicago	92	57	.618	16½
Boston	84	63	.571	24½
Detroit	82	64	.562	26½
Washington	63	84	.432	44½
Baltimore	52	97	.349	56½
Philadelphia	49	99	.331	59

Monday's Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1:30 p. m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:00 p. m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Zuverin (8-12) vs Coleman (13-16)

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
New York 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 6, Chicago 2

Saturday's Results
New York 6, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Baltimore 2
Washington 8, Boston 2

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:00 p. m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 1:00 p. m.

NATIONAL

New York	93	54	.633	—
Brooklyn	88	60	.595	5½
Milwaukee	85	62	.578	8
Cincinnati	72	76	.486	21½
Philadelphiat	69	77	.473	23½
St. Louis	69	78	.469	24
Chicago	60	88	.405	33½

Monday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Maglie (13-6) vs Podres (10-6)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 p. m.
P. m., P. m., P. m., P. m.
P. m., P. m., P. m., P. m.

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain

Saturday's Results
New York 9, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Results
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 10 (Indiansapolis leads 3-2)
Cincinnati 5, Louisville 4 (series tied 3-3)

Saturday's Results
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 1
Indianapolis 13, Minneapolis 1

Harness Races At County Fair Had Big Crowd

For the third consecutive night, attendance at the night harness racing at The Pickaway County Fair topped the 2,000 mark.

Saturday night, which was the last night of The Fair, two free-for-all events and a 20 Pace kept the fans on their feet at most of the finishes.

In the first heat of the Free-for-all Pace, Belvin Bunter crossed the wire first. The gelding is owned by the Martindills of Williamsport. And John Martindill drove his own entry for the first time.

The second heat proved to be the most exciting of the evening. Dale Chief, owned and driven by Merle Thornton, just nosed out Jerry-H. The margin of victory was virtually a nose and the judges had difficulty picking the winner.

BUCKEYE BOY, owned and driven by E. W. Ewers Jr., took both heats in the 20 Pace. In the first heat, Ionia Castle was second while High Seven, owned and driven by M. B. Currens was the place horse in the second heat.

Carley Jayzoff was driven home first in the initial heat of the Free-for-all Trot by owner L. L. Gregg. Comaid took the second heat driven by D. Spence.

Results of the races, with times for the half mile and mile, follow:

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

First Heat—Belvin Bunter, Dale Chief, Jerry-H, Air Pilot, Buckeye Midge and Josedale Main. Times: 1:04, 2:05, 4:5.

Second Heat—Dale Chief, Jerry-H, Belvin Bunter, Buckeye Midge, Josedale Main and Air Pilot. Times: 1:02, 4:5, 2:06.

20 PACE

First Heat—Buckeye Boy, Ionia Castle, Scotch Gertie, High Seven and Lillian Spencer. Times: 1:04, 2:10, 4:5.

Second Heat—Buckeye Boy, High Seven, Ionia Castle, Scotch Gertie and Lillian Spencer. Times: 1:05, 4:5, 2:11, 4:5.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

First Heat—Carley Jayzoff, Comaid, Dean Silkwood, Josedale M.R. and Malacia. Times: 1:07, 2:12, 1:5.

Second Heat—Comaid, Dean Silkwood, Carley Jayzoff, Josedale M.R. and Malacia.

Did Philadelphia See Final Game?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A handful of faithful supporters sat dejectedly here and there in Connie Mack Stadium yesterday to witness what may have been the last American League game in Philadelphia.

The New York Yankees, the only team in the league which has won more pennants (20) than the Athletics (9) beat the home team.

In July, Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. set up a "Save the A's" Committee to stir up interest in the team, but the drive received a cool reception.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate man, is reported to be in the forefront among prospective buyers of the franchise. He wants to move the team to Kansas City.

Warren Lahr brought the next two scores. Catlin went to the Bears' 16 and Graham passed to Brewster for the TD. Lahr promptly intercepted another pass by George Blanda and sped 48 yards to score.

In the final minute before intermission, Mike McCormack recovered halfback Ray Smith's fumble and lateraled to end Carleton Massey whom the Bears nailed on their own five. Dub Jones lost 11, but Graham then connected on another pass to Brewster.

Interceptions by Tom Catlin and

7 Players To Be Cut By Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — With seven players to cut from his present Cleveland Browns squad of 40 by tomorrow night, Coach Paul Brown will let each man go reluctantly. He admits more reserve strength is what his club needs most.

There are 10 players whose status is doubtful, and Brown and his staff will pay particular attention to them today in studying movies of Saturday night's 35-7 victory over the Chicago Bears here before 17,631 in the season's final exhibition game.

The 10 are halfbacks Sherman Howard and Burrell Shields; fullbacks Marion Motley and Maurice Bassett; end Dreher Faskin; linebackers Quincy Armstrong and George Radosevich; and guards Herschel Forrester, Jim Raiff and John Macerelli.

In snapping a losing string of three practice games, the Browns scored four touchdowns against the Bears in less than two minutes just before halftime. Bassett plunged over from the one with the second Cleveland touchdown to start the quick scoring spree. That drive started on the Browns' 39 and included a 32-yard Otto Graham pass to Pete Brewster.

Interceptions by Tom Catlin and

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A convulsion

6. Desert animal

11. Measure

12. Before (naut.)

13. Something done (Law)

14. Gateway (Jap.)

15. Saucy

16. Poems

17. City (Ga.)

21. River in Latvia

23. Tibetan priest

24. Bored

27. Small stream

29. Part of a flower

31. Brown in the sun

32. Level

34. Tantalum (sym.)

35. Helps

38. Agreement

40. Grate

43. Place of worship

45. Barrel-shaped tunica

46. River (Fr.)

47. Devout

48. Mineral deposits

49. Girl's name (poss.)

DOWN

1. Cleansing agent

2. A color

3. Cavities (anat.)

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Saturday's Answer

1. Convulsion

2. Camel

3. Measure

4. Before (naut.)

5. Something done (Law)

6. Gateway (Jap.)

7. Saucy

8. Poems

9. City (Ga.)

10. River in Latvia

11. Tibetan priest

12. Bored

13. Small stream

14. Part of a flower

15. Brown in the sun

16. Level

17. Tantalum (sym.)

18. Helps

19. Agreement

20. Grate

21. Place of worship

22. Barrel-shaped tunica

23. River (Fr.)

24. Devout

25. Mineral deposits

26. Girl's name (poss.)

27. Cleansing agent

28. A color

29. Cavities (anat.)

Hayes Going Easy On His Buckeyes

COLUMBUS (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes says he will go a little easier on his boys as the Ohio State Buckeyes go into their final week of pre-season football drills today. Hayes put the Bucks through

heavy drills last week in an effort to tighten up the defense. He said blocking and defense showed improvement in Saturday's full-dress scrimmage.

Coach Hayes says he wants his team in the best possible condition for Indiana Saturday in the season opener. Ten Buckeyes are sidelined because of injuries.

Frenchman Holds Bantam Crown

BANGKOK (AP) — Robert Cohen, 23-year-old French fighter, is the new king of the bantamweight world and he probably will make his first title defense in the U. S. Fighting for the crown vacated in May by Jimmy Carruthers of

Australia, Cohen won a split 15-round decision here last night over Chamern Skonkrit, Bangkok police lieutenant.

It was a bloody brawl that left Cohen with a sprained wrist and a deep cut over the right eye.

Cohen is slated to fight the winner of the Sept. 24 bout in Mexico City between Nate Brooks and Raulon Macias.

BLODIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

Scott's Scrap Book

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Council Likely To Begin Alley Parking Debate

Ordinance Seeking More City Police Up Second Time

City council's "hot potato" ordinance will probably get top billing again Tuesday night when the municipal lawmakers convene for their second September session.

Council President Ben Gordon warned them last meeting they were toying with a "hot potato" when they decided to look into the feasibility of banning all alley parking in Circleville. In some sections of the community, parking of cars in alleys became an accepted routine long ago. But the lawmakers apparently feel the time has come to draw up a city law that will limit or ban the privilege.

After a long wrangle at their meeting on Sept. 7, the councilmen moved to have the ordinance prepared. And presumably it will be up for first reading Tuesday night.

Whether interested citizens or community groups are ready to join the hassle at this early stage was not yet clear. It was known, however, that the subject was given a thorough "going over" at a recent membership meeting of Circleville Chamber of Commerce — but only after an ironclad agreement that all of the discussion would be "just personal views and none of it for publication."

UNDER THE wording proposed for the "hot potato" ordinance last meeting, it would be a general ban on alley parking throughout the city.

A proposal to increase the size of the city police force will also share the spotlight Tuesday night. An ordinance given first reading last session would add five regular patrolmen to the force.

Two councilmen were absent last meeting, making it impossible to pass newly introduced ordinances without further study.

Two other important measures will be up for third and final reading Tuesday. One would appropriate \$1,500 for the salaries of deputy clerks in municipal court, and the other would raise the salary of Court Clerk Anne Caudill by \$25 a month.

It appeared likely that Councilman Ray Cook will delve again into cases in which he claims city officials acted without authority. Cook has said he believes City Safety Director Oscar Root went beyond his authority in having the mid-town parking meters readjusted. And last meeting, he aimed similar fire at two "stop" signs placed at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets.

Added to two that were already there, the additional signs made the corner a four-way stop intersection. And at first nobody claimed to know who gave permission for the new markers.

After the meeting, Root said he remembered giving the necessary authority to City Service Director Dewey Speakman, who confirmed he placed the signs on Root's approval. Both men said council's permission was not needed in that case. But Cook and some of the other lawmakers apparently feel otherwise.

Coed Confesses Her Story Hoax

BOSTON (AP) — Miss Nancy Plummer, 23, a Radcliffe College student from Warren, Pa., has admitted that her story of being kidnapped, doped and robbed was a hoax.

The pretty graduate student was the object of a wide search from last Wednesday until late Saturday night. An alert patrolman spotted her in a garage.

Her first story was that she had been taken away against her will. Later, she said she had "blackout" in a department store, but she also changed that story.

Under questioning by police, she said that actually she drew 14 books from the school library and took a train to Portland, Maine, for some quiet study in a hotel.



FORMER SS General Karl Oberg, known during World War II as the "Butcher of Paris," faces a military tribunal in the French capital, charged with the mass arrests, deportations and executions of Frenchmen during the German occupation. At that time, Gen. Oberg was in charge of all Nazi police in France. (International)

Sohio Research brings you

Sohio BORON Gasoline

World's First Boron* Gasoline a great new motor fuel discovery!

Once in a very great while, there comes to an industry a discovery that thrusts aside the limitations of the past and reveals unexpected new horizons.

In the automotive field such discoveries were the self-starter, the pneumatic tire, the all-steel body, the automatic transmission. In the chemical industry, it was the development of plastics. In aviation it was jet propulsion.

Now such advancement has come to the petroleum field. Today, Boron Gasoline takes its place with other such important steps as the discovery of tetraethyl lead and the invention of catalytic refining.

Boron Gasoline is a discovery that makes obsolete even the finest of today's motor fuels, including the highest-rated gasoline sold in Ohio—Sohio's previous premium grade!

The story of this new kind of gasoline begins more than four years ago. Sohio scientists had then found that important engine benefits would be available if the element boron could be made usable in motor fuel. Early this year they solved the last problem; Boron Supreme Gasoline is now a reality—available at every Sohio station.

Aviation Anti-Knock Fluid

While boron alone is startling news in gasoline research, it is not the end of the story! For many years, aviation gasoline has been the symbol of highest power and highest quality in petroleum fuel. A large contributor to this quality is the special, expensive aviation anti-knock fluid. In new Boron Supreme, Sohio makes this

aviation anti-knock fluid available to motorists for the first time anywhere: contributing to the exceptionally high-test rating of this gasoline.

The third important difference in Sohio Boron Gasoline is a completely new, cleaner-burning hydrocarbon formula. This basic change was made possible by Sohio's investment of many millions of dollars in the most modern refinery facilities.

The effects of the boron discovery, the aviation anti-knock fluid and the new formula have been tested in the laboratory, on the road, and in day-to-day driving. Boron Gasoline has been run ten times around the world on the turnpike. Its beneficial effect on engines has been checked by more than 32,000 laboratory observations. Sohioans have used it in their own cars. And, finally, 1309 Ohio drivers just like yourself agreed to use it and report their experiences.

Proved Longer Mileage—Improved Engine Health

In 240,000 miles of turnpike testing in all kinds of cars, Sohio Boron Supreme Gasoline gave 16 more miles per tankful than non-boron premium fuels. Boron Gasoline provides a new way to liberate power in engines; gives a mileage improvement greater than any we have been able to make by conventional refining.

In the most precise laboratory measurements of engines that had been run tens of thousands of miles on the road, Boron Supreme Gasoline was found to reduce piston ring wear by 45%, and to lengthen valve life and

efficiency by thousands of miles. Other tests showed that Boron Gasoline improved combustion smoothness by 88% in critical engines.

2 of 3 Users Report Immediate Performance Improvement

The 1309 Ohio drivers were told only that they were using a new kind of motor fuel, with no hint of what to look for.

Two out of three reporting on their experiences said they noticed *immediate* improvement in power, in pick-up, or in smoothness. Many said they noted the increased mileage. And by far the great majority—including those who regularly used competitive gasolines—said they wished to continue using this new gasoline when it became available.

During the past year, there has been a great deal of enthusiastic gasoline advertising, with confusion resulting for much of the public. In the development and offering of Boron Supreme Gasoline, we have felt any claims we make for it ought to be matched by actual reports on its performance from people who tried it. Reading hundreds of these reports confirms what our own road and laboratory tests had already told us—Boron Gasoline is a truly significant discovery in motor fuel, with important new benefits for you and for every driver.

You will probably make a gasoline purchase sometime during the next week. When you do, make that purchase a tankful of Boron Supreme Gasoline . . . for a new experience in engine performance.



World's first automotive gasoline
with aviation anti-knock fluid!

*Patent applied for. U.S. Trademark registration applied for.